## EDITOR'S NOTES

by

JACK BRADSHAW

What price entertainment? Sad display of night club humor at last week's rally by Jerry Friedman, "comedian" extraordinary, master of the brick-bat innuendo. We're not above risque-type humor, if clever, but most of his were—well, let's just call it extremely bad taste. Don't confuse this character with State's athlete of the same name. Different people.

* * *

**The little town of Chico, California, will be the mecca for Far Western Conference boxing teams, State's included, when the 1950 title goes out to the most determined bidder. The two-day meet, tonight and tomorrow night, will find Coach Carr's boys in top condition. With seven wins already under their belts, we don't feel overly optimistic about their bringing home the pennant.**

* * *

Good workshop theater at Freddie Burk last Friday night, except for the "Daniel Webster" thing. Overheard one remark worth passing. Speaking of the "Devil And Daniel Webster" one-actor, a girl remarked: "Seems startling to find a Greek chorus emoting all over a New Hampshire farm." There it was, too. One redeeming feature was the powerful lighting effects, thanks to the lighting crew.

* * *

**There's one thing to be said about the contemplated bookstore restriction to non card-holders: according to California's attorney general, it's all legal. At San Diego State the system has been working effectively for one year. Contrary to some opinions, this is not a compulsory card deal. It only means that those who have Associated Student Membership cards will be allowed bookstore services. A compulsory card system can't be inaugurated, and wasn't even considered. Anyone who wants to complain about this proposal or anything else always has recourse by appearing at the board of directors' meetings in the activities room every Tuesday at 1. All this plus a public forum will be held by the board in the women's gym March 21. Become a part of your student government by taking advantage of these opportunities.**

* * *

Timely events department: National Smile Week, which we are in the midst of, (those damn prepositions), has nothing at all to do with the federal income tax deadline next week. Just happened, that's all, like spring. Bud Davis, business manager of the Franciscan climbs on the band wagon, too, by announcing he wants all the loot that's coming to him by March 15. So National Smile Week spreads a wan light on the tribulations of people.

* * *

**Chalk one up for the board of supervisors: That body held out adamantly until the non-segregation clause was accepted by the San Francisco Housing Authority. Would like to see them consider just as carefully local FEPC legislation, turned down recently, if only for consistencie's sake.**

* * *

Frankie Lane seems to have covered the field of wild geese and mules pretty thoroughly, but with so many species still going around unsung, we predict a long and brilliant career for this newest addition to the list of animals' best friend. Sodden afterthought: What the devil can you do with a gnu?

* * *

**Down in B9, Music Road, there is going to be a free recital at 1 p.m. today. Don't say you don't like classical music until you hear these guys give out. Word received here says to bring your lunch. Don't know, though, if you have to share it or not.**

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Tonight—Open house for S. F. fencing clubs, 8 p.m., women's gym; boxing, Far Western Conference, 8 p.m., Davis.**
**Tomorrow Night—Alpha Omega Barn Dance, 9-12, women's gym; boxing, Far Western Conference, 8 p.m., Davis.**
**Monday — Symphony Concert, 8:30 p.m., George Washington High School.**
**Tuesday — Sigma Delta Gamma cake sale, 11-1 p.m.**
**Wednesday—Baseball with S. F. City College, 4 p.m., new campus.**
**Thursday—Rally, 1-2 p.m., gym.**
**Next Friday — Boxing, Idaho Mountain Tournament, 8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho.**

# Principles Governing Golden Gater Policy

**Passed by the board of directors on March 7, 1950.**

**PRINCIPLES GOVERNING GOLDEN GATER**

"Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute."—(From Canons of Journalism adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1923.)

The student publication plays an important role in campus life. It is the channel for expression of all the students regardless of affiliation or point of view. Its aim in the campus community is fourfold: to reflect campus life truthfully and impartially; to reach and involve in campus life as many students as possible; to provide, in terms of content, material for thought and discussion worthy of a campus publication; and to act as a workshop for students in journalism. It must accept all obligations and duties of a responsible press, and it has the right to expect all the privileges granted a responsible press.

The influences of a college publication are carried beyond the confines of the actual campus. To the larger community the student publication represents the college itself. Thus, in a broader sense, the college publication represents faculty and administration as well as the general student body. The student publication becomes, therefore, a college-wide cooperative project. It is in the interest of all concerned—students, faculty, and administration—to see that the college publication maintains high standards in content and appearance.

The basic code of principles follows:

A newspaper is a profession devoted to the public welfare and to public service. The chief duty of its practitioners is to provide the information and guidance toward sound judgments which are essential to the healthy functioning of a democracy. Therefore the newspaper owes it to its integrity and that of its profession to observe the following:

**1. INDEPENDENCE.** Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

a. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

b. Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of American journalism; in the news columns it is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

**2. SINCERITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY.** Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

a. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

**3. IMPARTIALITY.** Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretations.

**4. FAIR PLAY.** A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

# Bookstore Restriction Plan Offered


# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 4 | San Francisco, California | Friday, March 10, 1950


## Controversy Rages On Loyalty Oath

The refusal of the University of California's Board of Regents to drop its "loyalty oath" program has aroused widespread comment throughout the nation.

Despite the fact that faculty members of the U. C. Academic Senate, as well as non-senate employees affected by the oath have voiced strong opposition to the non-Communist affidavits, the Board of Regents has not yet rescinded its ultimatum to dismiss non-signers of the oath.

As early as 1940 faculty members and employees have signed the same oath of allegiance as other state officials, members of the legislature, and all officers, executive and judicial. In the past the faculty has taken and subscribed to the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the State of California, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of ....., according to the best of my ability."

On March 24, 1949, the Board of Regents, meeting in regular session in Santa Barbara at the request of President Sproul adopted a loyalty oath designed to supplement the pledge of allegiance taken by all State officers. The supplemented section imposed this addition:

"That I am not a member of the Communist party, or under any oath, or a party to any agreement, or under any committment that is in conflict with my obligations under this oath."

Just before they left for the summer the Academic Senate met and asked that the regents either drop the oath or modify it in a manner mutually acceptable to the regents and the Academic Senate. But the oath was not changed to the satisfaction of the Academic Senate.

Many of the loyalty oaths, sent to all employees during the summer with a request from President Sproul that they be signed, notarized, and returned by October 1st, were not returned. Some of the faculty have been teaching without contracts because of failure to sign and return the oaths.

The regents agreed last week that until some better method of determining the loyalty of a faculty member or employee is proposed, the regents will stand on its requirement of the oath or affirmation. The regents stated, however, that they will be glad to consider any method which the faculty may deem to be a further or better implementation of the policy.

The regents decision affects 11,000 employees on eight campuses. Of these 1,100 are professors or assistants and 4,000 are teaching employees.

According to the regents, 86 per cent of the employees have signed the oath. Those refusing are 50 top professors, deans, and department chairmen, whose loss to the University of California would be greatly felt.

University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul recently explained that while he had originally presented a loyalty oath to the regents, he later voted against a special oath. He said he had complete confidence in the loyalty of the faculty.

## Franciscan Tickets Due

Franciscan salesmen are urged to turn in their tickets!

A call was issued by yearbook business manager Bud Davis last Friday for all sold or unsold stubs to be turned in by next Wednesday. So far, Davis expounds wearily, no tickets have been turned in.

The purpose of this call for the yellow stubs is to take a double check on all numbers out. This avoids numerical and alphabetical confusion.

Davis pleads with the salesmen to overcome the throes of temptation and hang on to the money! Tickets may be turned in to him in the Golden Gater office, hut 4-B, today, Monday or Wednesday between 1-2 p.m.

Those persons missing their individual shots last week will have a chance to have them taken Tuesday from 9-12 and Thursday from 9-11:30 in the Activities room. Four proofs will be taken for $1. There is no specified schedule for those who missed their appointments previously, but students with appointments on those two days will have preference.

## Fashion Panel Set For March 20-25

A panel discussion entitled "Clothes and You" plus a six-day exhibit centered around the same subject will highlight the program planned by Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art and director of style service.

The exhibition will run from March 20 through March 25, and will feature models from local stores wearing apparel suitable to both men and women for the season. The discussion is scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Activities room.

Special emphasis will be given to wardrobe planning for teachers and business students it was stated.

Miss Erickson will moderate. All students are invited.

Style center service, conducted by Miss Erickson, is available to any and all students who want help in choosing appropriate wear for every occasion.

Undergraduate students work with the director in this venture.

Location: College hall, 203-b.

## Chico Dance After Fights

Everyone is welcome to attend the big dance sponsored by the Knights of Falstaff of Chico State college, tomorrow night. in honor of the winning team and the individual weight champions of the Far Western Conference boxing tournament. The dance will be held in Memorial Hall, on the Esplanade, in Chico and will commence after the last bout.

A trophy will be presented to the winning boxing team and prizes will be given to individual champions.

The admission will be $1.00 per couple.

**A HOST OF ALPHA OMEGA CUTIES capture Hayseed Hal for tomorroy night's eighth annual Barn Dance to be held in the Women's Gym, 9-12 p.m. Among those present in the gala shindig will be the above Farmerettes, (left to right) Nan McGrath, Eleanor Webster, Jean Hoffman, Dot Melby, Bunny Flood and Maxine Kouns.**
(Photo by Andy Ferrari.)

## Alpha Omega Girls Sponsor Barn Dance Tomorrow Night

Dancing comes to State hay-loft style tomorrow night with the grand presentation of the Alpha Omega sorority eighth annual Barn Dance from 9-12 in the women's gym.

Always one of the top social affairs, the dance will feature the song and dance music of Jimmy Polos and his orchestra. In the true paraphernalia of the farmer, men will dress in Levi's and women will wear cotton dresses.

The gym, always wide-open for decorations, will have an unusual display in the barn-yard theme. An out-house will add to the general scheme. In the way of refreshments, cider and doughnuts will be served—for a price.

Cost of tickets will be 75-cents with an associated student membership card and $1 without. Card holders are again urged to hang on to their cards even after buying a ticket. They will be checked at the door. Those with 75-cent tickets who do not have cards at the door will be forced to buy $1 tickets. Loaned cards will be confiscated upon apprehension.

Chairman for the dance is Bunny Flood, vice-president of the sorority.

## 'No Dough' For Student Body Cards Laments Non-Associated Members

Out of a total response of 359 students polled on the reasons why they did not buy student body cards 249 declared they had no intention of purchasing one. On the other hand 73 said they would purchase cards in the near future.

The primary reason cited for not purchasing cards was lack of funds which accounted for 171 of the total number of students polled. 14 students felt that there were neither enough services offered nor the ones offered the right kind. Students who did not purchase cards because they were not interested in participating in student activities accounted for 66 of the questionnaires. A final group expressed the opinion that the card was not worth eight dollars.

Many of the questionnaires were filled out by students from the east-bay who felt that their interest lay with activities on that side of the bay because of the commuting problem. Part-time work was another common reason, but lack of funds pre-dominated the answers given.

### NEW BOARD FORMED

With the establishment of the new Golden Gater policy, an editorial board has been formed to take the place of the board of publications. The principles outlined in the policy and the new governing body were drawn up by a committee of staff members.

They were submitted to the board of directors last Tuesday.

All recommendations were unanimously approved.

## Gray Outlines Proposal to Board; To Follow Successful San Diego Plan

Administrator of student affairs, John Gray, discussed the working details of his bookstore restriction proposal before the board of directors Tuesday. He began by reading a letter from administrator of student affairs, Barney Carman of San Diego State college, which gave the card sales statistics for the spring semester. The bookstore restriction was instituted at San Diego State last fall as a means of boosting their card sales which averaged about 65 per cent of the total enrollment. During the fall semester their card sales jumped to 95 per cent and this semester they have a 90 per cent participation, according to Mr. Carman.

At State the bookstore restriction would work somewhat as follows: during the first two weeks of registration student body cards will be punched at the entrance to the bookstore. Students will be allowed in only once per day. At the end of the first two weeks student cards will only be spot-checked by the bookstore salesgirls, depending on the initial response.

As further recommendations, Mr. Gray proposed that plans be made to sell shop cards to part-time students and have associate member cards for wives of students. It was also suggested that the present cards be re-designed to allow for the greater use.

Mary Ward, Dean of Women, suggested that activities, such as workshops, should be asked to require student body cards of their members. Mr. Gray pointed out that students cannot be forced into buying them. He stated, "educational activities participants cannot be forced. In the case of athletics, students cannot receive any awards or insurance benefits unless they have a card, but we cannot force them."

Mr. Charles McClelland, faculty member of the board, suggested that the associated students expand their business capacity. He cited a student suggestion that one of the empty lots in the vicinity be rented as a parking lot and maintained by the associated students.

At the beginning of the meeting, treasurer of the associated students, Jim Fenton stated that cash sales represented only 39 per cent of the 2,126 cards sold this far. 1,280 were issued to veterans, half of which were to seniors or graduates. Mr. Fenton felt that some measures would have to be adopted to compensate for the expected drop in veteran sales during the coming fall semester.

## No Surplus in Funds: Gray

Although the associated students did better than a quarter of a million dollars worth of business last year they were only breaking even as of January 31st, according to John Gray, administrator of student affairs. This situation prevails in spite of the fact that the co-op, which was $7,000 in the red for the year 48-49, now has a $3,000 surplus.

Mr. Gray felt that card sales have reached their peak by the present selling methods and that the drop in veteran enrollment will substantially reduce the number now sold next September. He expressed the opinion that the associated students could not possibly hope for any financial support from the alumni association in the near future. Teachers' colleges do not grind out corporation owners, which would be interested in financing student activities at their old alma maters, he stated.

To maintain the present budget taxes the resources of the student body and the budget for the following year is expected to be substantially increased. Breaking down some of the present budget figures, Mr. Gray pointed out that it takes 1,765 eight dollar cards to support the athletic budget of $14,120. Other budget breakdowns were 641 cards for the Franciscan yearbook, 1187 to maintain the business office and a final figure of 571 to support creative arts. Mr. Gray emphasized that the figures represented only a portion of the entire budget, yet that portion consumes 4,164 student body cards per year.

The principle sources of revenue for the associated students are the bookstore, co-op and student card sales. Of those sources the bookstore grossed $175,000, the co-op $118,000, while $68,000 was netted from card sales.

"Expansion of the present facilities, especially with the completion of the P.E. unit in November, will require a substantial increase in the athletic budget.

Mr. Gray felt that the sudden jump from a 65 per cent student participation to, perhaps, a 95 per cent one would not especially overburden the present facilities.

## Three Staters Show Talent

Last Friday and Saturday nights, three State students — Marjorie Weiss, Art Mayhew and Jerry Vogel, appeared in the California Labor School theatre group dramatic reading of Arthur Miller's tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," currently a top New York and Chicago attraction.

Believing that many dramas would be too costly, time-consuming, or impossible, to stage, the group plans to carry through a series of readings, to give everyone a chance to hear and judge this type of play that has proved popular elsewhere.

## 'Kampus Kapers' Try-Outs Today

Tryouts for "Kampus Kapers," State's mammoth musical review, will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium today from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Jules Irving, director, announced that specialty numbers, vocalists, and chorus members are needed. Material will be furnished for the audition, or aspirants may bring their own numbers.

Many of the students at State remember last year's Kapers as a humorous and musically happy production. Mr. Irving promised more of the same for Nifty's 50.

At last Thursday's rally, Cuban Moon, one of the songs from the proposed show was presented to the Student Body. The vocal piece, written by Dick Vartanian of the music department, was well received as was the rendition of the vocalist.

Unlike most dramatic productions at the College, the Kapers will run five consecutive evenings from April 18 to 22 inclusive.


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# A Discussion on Student Card Sales

*by Bob Donovan*

During registration week questionnaires were issued to students who did not purchase student body cards in order to find out why there is so much buyer resistance to them. The results were interesting, if not especially conclusive. Out of a total response of 359, predominantly sophomores, only 23 stu-students had any intention of ever purchasing one.

The main reason for not buying was lack of funds which accounted for 171 of the answers given. 66 said they were not interested or did not participate while 18 claimed the student card was not worth the price. A final group of 14 felt that not only was there a lack of services, but the ones offered were the wrong kind.

Of the number of non-purchasers polled slightly less than half were east-bay residents who, between part-time work and commuting, found little time to participate in student activities. Various other comments were made such as, "I'll buy a card when State enters the Pacific Coast conference" and "I don't feel like paying eight dollars just for the health service."

It seems rather probable that nothing constructive will come of the survey and the associated students can go stumbling through the dark for years if they depend upon such methods to diagnose the lack of card sales. The most obvious result of the whole survey was that the students polled did not really have any idea why they did not purchase cards other than it wasn't compulsory. As for the money problem it does not seem feasible that half of the enrolled students are existing on the starvation fringe and therefore could not afford the eight dollars for a student body card.

While the full-time student enrollment has jumped almost 700 in the past six months student card sales are slightly below the figures of spring 1949. The veterans are rapidly disappearing and with them goes the mainstay of the associated students since veterans' cards have accounted for half the sales of any semester and quite often more. As an example, card sales for this semester totaled 2082 of which 1248 were issued to veterans and cash sales comprised the remainder.

Eyebrows go up and heads are nodded in a negative fashion whenever compulsive restrictions are offered as a method of boosting the card sales. Yet, the associated students which did better than a quarter of a million dollars worth of business last year was just breaking even as of January 31st. Such a state of affairs does not come under the heading of sound business.

Student card prices, in all probability, will eventually go down, but the present pressing financial situation makes it unfeasible. At this time there are no funds for the erection of a student union building, no funds for an expansion of the athletic program, no funds for a more adequate health plan, nor any for activities such as drama productions or bigger yearbooks. There is only the faintest glimmer of an active and powerful alumni association which could help financially. The only ones the associated students can depend upon are the students themselves.

It is sink or swim alone with no help in the offing.

# A Franciscan Staff Member Looks Back

In the months that precipitate the actual publication of any yearbook a story is written. A story which seldom sees the light of notoriety or glorification. It is a story which has an ending once a year on this campus, and often that ending is morose.

Too often upon publication of their book the staff sinks back into oblivion and, if their final project is a failure, their names grace the record books in red. And they're looked back on as something that shouldn't have happened. The countless people who didn't cooperate with them are not blamed. Lack of working capital is never taken into consideration. Their merits are judged on the basis of the tangible.

The book told its story of defeat: financial deficit, hurt feelings, staff members deeper in a rut of failure and new students unwilling to hurt their names by working on the book.

Now the 1950 book is in process of publication. The staff members eye the future rather skeptically. Deadlines still are not being met, and the staff is disintegrating by sheer force of futility. New methods are being incorporated to break student apathy and financial misfortune. The midnight oil still burns in the Golden Gater office, and the students wait apprehensively, unwilling to accept another failure.

"This is the year that tells the story," the staff members of the 1950 Franciscan exclaim. But it is more than that. This is the year that must tell a successful story or the whole purpose of this sort of venture will be lost.

This is surely the year that will tell the story. And it better be worth hearing.—Al Martinez.

# Soapbox Alley

## Letters to the Editor

### READER SHOCKED

Editor: As a former managing editor of the Golden Gater, I was shocked to read the recent article concerning the board of directors charge of "unethical journalism" toward the Gater...

The charges of "inaccuracy, poor taste and lack of thorough investigation and bad timing in certain articles" seems to me to be not as important as the basic question of whether or not a student newspaper may be published as the students and the faculty adviser feel is best....

College students do not live in a vacuum. They must be allowed to form their own opinions on every issue. If the board has no confidence in the student ability to form these opinions, I believe it has no further than itself to look for any mistakes.

State students do not wish to be spoon-fed the news.—Carolyn Trusty.

### DISAGREES

Editor: As a mature college student I wish to digress from the opinion of the Student Board of Directors, that political issues have no place in a college paper. State is not an ivory-tower institution graduating students who will have no contact with everyday issues. Many of us, in fact, have already been out in the cold world. We don't shudder at presentation of problems pertaining directly to ourselves and are not shocked that our Editor should take a stand on FEPC.

Anyone interested in rebuttal of Jack Bradshaw's stand has full opportunity to engage in same.—S. Ferron.

### ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Editor: The position taken by the board of directors concerning the content of the Golden Gater should be seriously studied by every student interested in preserving and extending academic freedom.

First, President Ryan's statement that FEPC does not concern students is outrageous since employment practices vitally affect many students working part-time and will affect most students after they graduate. . . . . It presumes that students are isolated from the world as a whole and as such have no responsibility toward the people of our country or toward interest or participation in current events. The issue here is not FEPC alone. Charges can be hurled against any issue, which in effect, means that nothing controversial politically can be printed in the Gater. This, I feel, is an insult to every student in the college. It is usually the practice to recognize that opinions expressed in a signed column reflect the views of the columnist, not of the publisher and in this case, the school. I'm sure that the Gater staff, in appreciation of freedom of the press would be glad to print articles in rebuttal of the opinions expressed in the Gater's signed columns.

Is the board of directors perchance afraid to be criticized?

Other colleges permit discussion of school affairs in a critical way, exemplified by the University of California paper in Berkeley which has printed editorials and articles in opposition to the loyalty oath.

If censorship is foisted upon the Golden Gater, the paper can become nothing more than a high-school sheet, and this will certainly hurt the prestige of the school.—Esther Partanen.

### POLL-TAX

Editor: Why haven't I bought a student body card this semester? I have several reasons:

1. I don't believe in paying a poll-tax to vote.
2. I find few benefits for those students who don't go to games and dances.
3. I feel that as long as the board of directors of the associated students insists on excluding issues from the Gater which are vital to students (i.e., F.E.P.C.), they are not representative of the students themselves.

Since the cards are unnecessarily expensive many students do not buy them, thus leaving a select few to run for office and to vote. A situation which does not represent the majority of students attending college. Also, since the holding of a card is a prerequisite for joining various campus organizations, many potential members of these clubs are excluded.

Certainly, we should support the student body. We would do so if the price of the card were reduced; if we received more concrete benefits and, most of all, if it were a truly representative body, concerned with all the issues that affect students—from F.E.P.C. to loyalty oaths.—Masha Zakheim.

## EDITORIALS

# U. C. Oath May Be Precedent

What is the purpose behind the U. C. loyalty oath? A great deal has been and will be said in favor or denunciation of the recent ultimatum laid down by the U. C. board of regents, but no official has come up with a plausible statement concerning the purpose of the oath. It is assumed by the majority of us that the U. C. regents hope this device will discourage Communists from teaching at Berkeley. That's all it could do, discourage, but no one is certain. Suppose a Communist did take the oath, the worst that could possibly happen would be dismissal. So one begins to wonder what all the fuss is about.

It is hard to believe that the supporters of the oath would take such an inflexible attitude when the results seem to be so negative, at least on the surface. The harm already done to the prestige of the university is not measurable; the question, academic freedom, is so valuable to a democratic state as to transcend tangible evaluation, but without this freedom in our universities, the quest for truth becomes a farce. The realization of this became nation-wide within a few hours after the board of regents' decision to enforce the loyalty oath.

Still the purpose behind the oath is obscure. Arthur Caylor of the San Francisco News maintains that the whole issue is not one of communism but a question of some millions of dollars. Here is the logic behind this explanation: The loyalty oath was proposed during Senator Jack Tenney's reign in order to butter up the State legislature when it came time to ask for U. C. funds. And with a record $51,000,000 budget this year, they still have something to worry about. However, there are ways and ways to get money, and the "loyalty oath" technique contains its own quality of insidiousness.

In beginning philosophy one finds out that evaluation of an act should be measured by the consequences of the act. If this loyalty oath is allowed to function, it may lead to a dangerous precedent, the end of which cannot be realized at the present time. Of the future, who can say, with any degree of accuracy, that his political beliefs or ideology will be safe from the axe of fear-ridden witch hunters? Evidence of the trend is concrete; it need only run its course. The fashion today is hatred of communism. What will it be tomorrow?

# Financial Expedient

Restricting the bookstore to members of the associated students is one method of forcing card sales. It is unfortunate that such a measure even has to be considered, but there are certain realities which must be faced. The student government is hard-pressed financially to maintain its present budget. Allocations for next year must be substantially increased, but there is no money tree in the associated students' backyard.

In principle the move is bad, and is an admittance of failure on the part of the students to realize the importance of the associated student corporation.

It is a failure to realize that while the associated students must attempt to serve its members, it must also be able to maintain a sound financial base. No one, especially the board of directors, favors the use of force in selling student cards, but with the decrease in the veterans attendance, some concrete measures must be effected to stave off a financial crisis. All possible solutions must be carefully considered before taking any action.


**GOLDEN GATER**

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

A Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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HANK MARSCHECK, Business Manager of Publications.
JOHN KJOL, Advertising Manager of Publications.
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National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.


## WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS

# Plays Rate Acclaim

Reviewed by Tom Maxwell

The College players have always done well by the workshop productions, but never so well as was witnessed last week-end in their opening spring performance of three one-act plays. The brisk comedy of "A Wedding"; the drama in "Undertow," and the fanstasy of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" were all acted in good amateur style to set a new standard of a well-rounded performance for the workshop theatre. Each play was directed in good taste, and equally received by the audience.

It is necessary to note that this type of production serves primarily as a laboratory for the beginning actor and director. The general objective is to provide a background of training and experience for all phases of theatre activity. Thus, the physical characteristics of costuming and scenery are kept to the bare essentials leaving the audience to use a more-than-usual amount of mental imagery.

The performance of "A Wedding" was a bit more ludicrous than the director had intended, but it served to be an entertaining, fast moving comedy.

Bob Dunkel played a convincing wrought-up, muddled bridegroom, who, until the last minute, didn't know whether he wanted to get married or not. At times he tended to emote, but acted with surety and a good sense of timing. John Graham was very funny as the know-it-all best man, as was Tony Bonnacorso in the all-advising attendant.

The all-female cast of "Undertow." sprinkled with moments of under-acting and over-acting combined, succeeded in projecting an air of tense drama. Greta Nelson, in her first dramatic role at State, handled the part of the lonely women very smoothly, however her over-emphatic foot movements distracted from her acting at times. Special mention is given Lois Butcher who generously took the role of Mrs. Sorenson, which was vacated due to the illness of Audrey Fourney.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," which is mainly concerned with the trial of a New England farmer who sold his soul to the Devil, only approached the eloquence of Daniel Webster who supposedly wins a decision in favor of the farmer. It was felt, however, that by all just rights the Devil should have won the trial. But the good must win no matter how it is said. The emotion of the farmer and his new bride in this fantasy didn't quite reach the surface, but had potentials of being illuminating.

The lighting effects of this play were very well thought-out and made impressive by Eugene Warren.

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# Bookstore Restrictions Advocated

## SUCCESS OF SAN DIEGO STATE POINTED OUT IN GRAY REPORT

(Since the board of directors is considering action on the recommendations made by administrator of student affairs, John Gray, the Golden Gater is publishing an abridged text of the report which he submitted to the board. The basis of the report came from the California association of graduate managers conference held at Santa Barbara earlier this year.)

### STUDENT BOOKSTORES

At San Diego State college there exists two separate organizations; the associated students which is not incorporated and the "Aztec Shops" which are incorporated under the State laws. The "Aztec Shops" consist of the cafeteria and bookstore. The bookstore sells only to bona fide members of the associated students, a procedure which has lifted their student body card sales from 65 per cent to 95 per cent of the total number of students enrolled. When this procedure was adopted it was anticipated there would be considerable opposition on the part of the students; an opposition that did not materialize or cause an appreciable drop in gross sales.

The system works somewhat as follows: students are allowed into the bookstore only once during the registration period and when they are admitted their is punched. In view of the fact that San Diego State is located ten miles from the center of San Diego, the student either purchases a card and buys at the bookstore or travels to the metropolitan center to purchase his books and supplies. In the case of limited students special two dollar "shop cards" are sold which permit them to buy at the bookstore. Another method effectively used at San Diego State is periodic spot-checking of students to see if they have a card.

Fresno and San Jose State have a similar bookstore restriction, but the rule is not strictly enforced as is done at San Diego.

### STUDENT CARDS

San Francisco State had the lowest student participation last fall of all the colleges represented at the conference. Only 66 per cent of the students purchased cards. Of the colleges and universities represented, four have compulsory student body cards. They are: UCLA, UC at Santa Barbara, Pomona and Occidental.

A short description of each college's prices and advantages of buying a card follows:

San Jose State—Fifteen dollars per year on a quarterly basis with a 90 per cent participation. This fee does not include the yearbook which is sold at five dollars. Advantages include, free admission to athletic events, reduced admission to dramatic productions, a complete health service which includes hospitalization, admission to the bookstore (restrictive ruling not enforced), and all issues of the daily paper.

San Diego State—Ten dollars per semester with a 96 per cent participation. This fee includes the yearbook in the spring semester. Advantages include, free or reduced admissions to athletic events, admission to the bookstore (strictly enforced), all issues of the paper.

Fresno State—Ten dollars per semester with a 97 per cent participation. This fee includes the yearbook. Advantages include, free admission to athletic events and drama productions, admission to the bookstore (not enforced, but advertised as such), all issues of the semi-weekly paper.

Chico State—Eleven dollars per semester with a 97 per cent participation. This includes the yearbook. Advantages include, admission to all athletic events and drama productions, limited health service which consists of out-patient service only, and all issues of the weekly paper.

San Diego State, in addition to restricting the use of the bookstore to members of the associated students, has the collection point in the registration line preceding the point at which State fees are collected. The associated students will refuse to cash checks for anyone unless they purchase a card and have an arrangement with the college comptroller that he will accept checks only for the exact amount of the State's fees. Fresno State also have the collection point preceding the State's, and anyone who does not buy a card must secure a signed slip from the administration before proceeding through the line.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Restrict the use of the bookstore to members of the associated students in much the same manner as is done at San Diego State college. Also, utilize a portion of the annual profits from the bookstore to establish a student union building fund.
2. Work out an arrangement with the college comptroller to restrict the acceptance of checks for State fees only if they are for the exact amount. Cash checks in the registration line only for those individuals who purchase student body cards.
3. Allow free admission to all drama productions to card holders. Carry out the same plan for music concerts and charge a nuisance fee to non-card holders.
4. Work out a policy with the college administration whereby individuals who do not purchase cards could be referred to some member of the administration.
5. Look into the possibility of obtaining the same type of medical health benefits that exist at San Diego State (student allowed to purchase five hundred dollar blanket policy for five dollars a year).


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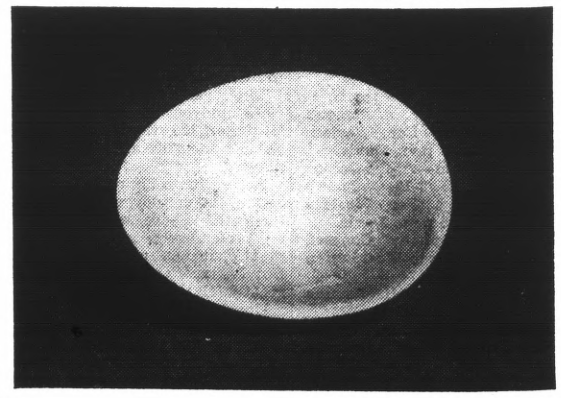

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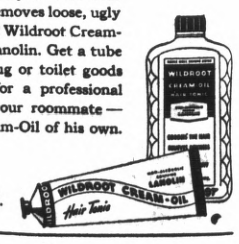


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# SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Practically in the bag for State's basketball team next season is ace forward, **Kevin Dugan,** who is presently engaged in setting a new all-time scoring record at City College of San Francisco. The big Ram sensation recently informed this writer that he definitely intends to register at State next fall. Due to previous enrollment at State, Dugan is ineligible to play for any college team outside of the Gaters.

Another possible State enrollee is **Dud Truelsen,** who made the All-State Junior College team last year as a Ram forward, and is currently starring in the Pacific Association basketball tourney with the Viking Sports Shop. Other Viking aces are ex-Gaters, **Dick Juensch, Jack Byrne** and **Bill Callas.**

Ironically enough, Truelsen dropped in at Buchanan Heights to register just before this term started, but was turned away for being too late. A student at CCSF, Truelsen will be eligible for action next season if he enrolls here, which he probably will do.

* * *

There probably is no one at State who appreciates the nice weather we have been having nearly as much as **Hal Harden** and **Ray Kaufman,** coaches of the Gater baseball and track teams, respectively. For the past two years, the mentors have seen promising seasons in their individual sports evaporate into thin air as the result of inclement weather.

Thanks to the weathrvane pointing in the right direction, the two squads have been able to get regular practice in each day for the first time in what seems like ages. Unfortunately, the baseball team isn't loaded with the top grade talent it has had during the rainy seasons, but it shows signs of rapid development if the clouds stay away.

* * *

Did you ever stop and think of how many athletes in the past have been outstanding in both basketball and track? If you did, I'm sure it took a lot of mental massaging to come up with more than a handful of names. Obvious reason for this is the murderous training grind an athlete must submit himself to, from November to May, in order to accomplish this feat. That's what makes State's **Chuck Crawford** such a rare phenomenon.

Having recently put away a fine basketball season, during which he led his team in scoring and set an all-time State single game record of 38 points, Crawford is now occupying himself with the task of conditioning himself for the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the pole vault. Staying in top shape for seven weeks is no easy assignment, as Crawford well knows, but it's an absolute necessity for top participation in either of these two grueling sports. Only a great competitive attitude can carry an athlete through the two seasons, and Crawford has it. He took up pole vaulting this season for the first time in his life, simply because he found that there was a dearth of material in this event.

Although he prefers to stick to the sprints, in which he is consistently timed around :10 and :22 seconds, Crawford is an equally fine hurdler. Whatever events he tries, Crawford's perseverance and outstanding achievement merit the acclaim of all the citizens of Gaterland.

* * *

Speaking of competitive spirit, the name of **Ted Abbott** just naturally has to come to mind. His win over San Jose State's rugged **Johnny Johnson** climaxed one of the greatest comebacks in State sports annals.

Defending Far Western Conference champion in the 145-pound division, Abbott put together a fine season as a catcher on the baseball team, and then turned to football in the fall. Against Chico State, he sustained a broken ankle running back a kick-off, and there was doubt as to whether he would return to full effectiveness in the ring.

His hard luck continued at the start of the boxing season. Dropping split decisions to his first opponents from Cal Aggies and Cal Poly, Abbott finally got on the winning beam against Stanford, but then was knocked down again, this time by bronchial pneumonia. Back he bounced, however, by helping the Gaters bop Chico State for their seventh straight win.

Against the Spartans, Abbott returned to his top form just when it was needed most. This weekend, he returns to Chico where he will help his teammates bring home the first Far Western Conference boxing title in State history.

* * *

That hustling soccer manager, etc., etc., **John Kjol,** informed me the other day that Gater star **Ernie Feibusch** has been nominated as a candidate for the 1950 All-American team. Seems as though the minor sports athletes are still continuing to grab their glory at State despite the thin turnouts at their contests.

## 'From Gaelic to Farmer', Pudlowski Runs Gamut of Athletic Endeavors

By JOHN KJOL

"PUDDLES"

A repertoire of sports ranging from Gaelic football to American basketball is the athletic menu that State's Walt Pudlowski, commonly known as "Puddles," chews away at during the year.

Starting his athletic career at Buchanan Heights in 1946, Walt played football under Dick Boyle, but had to withdraw from school for a while in order to work.

Come the fall of 1949, soccer season opened and, low and behold, he was working out at center half for the Gaters. Playing inspired ball, he soon became a varsity member along with such stars as Pete Dalton, Bob Cannon, Augie Marino, Ernie Feibusch and others. Throughout the season, Pudlowski became famous for his terrific booting ability, boasting an average of 70 yards per kick.

After soccer season, Pudlowski turned to the cage sport, in which he became a varsity member, operating at both the center and guard positions. No sooner had basketball season ended, but one could see the rangy athlete working out on the baseball diamond.

At present he is alternating between first base and pitching chores.

In addition to participating in college sports, Pudlowski works many hours a week, plus playing a fine brand of Sunday soccer for the San Francisco Rovers.

When Gaelic football season rolls around, Walt will be spending his Sunday afternoons at Chalet Field, playing goalie for the Corks, and Irish team from this city.

With such an ambitious curriculum as the aforementioned, the man must have his bit of recreation. For this, he often is known to occupy himself in putting together a slick Irish jig.

Sounds like a busy life, and it is. But the guy's in condition.

♣ ♣ ♣
NEXT FRIDAY IS THE GREAT DAY—Remember?
♣ ♣ ♣

# Boxers Seek FWC Title at Chico

## Gater Nine Treks To San Jose For Diamond Meeting

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's baseball team meets its first collegiate foe tomorrow afternoon when they meet San Jose State College in San Jose.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Lake Merced diamond, Coach Hal Harden's baseballers broke a three game losing streak by posting a 9-8 win over the San Francisco Post Office.

The Mailmen jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a single, an error and a walk. A pair of walks and a timely single by slugging John Walsh knotted the count, 2-2, in the second canto.

A five run splurge in the fifth put the Gaters ahead, 7-2, to cinch State's first win. The outburst got underway when Bob Kroeckel blasted a long triple to left field. He later scored the tie-breaker on a wild pitch. Ten Gaters went to bat in this productive inning with Kroeckel appropriately ending it.

**TIDE GOES OUT**

State lengthened its lead to 9-2 in the sixth on an error, a walk and singles by Chris Makras and Neil Decker.

The visitors scored once in the seventh and again in the eighth to narrow the gap to 8-4. In the final inning four errors didn't help Gater Pitcher Ron Kasabian any as the Postmen crossed the plate four times.

Looking good for the Gaters in this winning effort were Jimmy Hughes, who pitched scoreless ball; Frenchy Allemand, winning pitcher; Outfielder Bob Kroeckel, who displayed his wares at first base (he saved Ray Enjaian an error with a beautiful pick up once), Chris Makras, John Walsh and Tim McCarthy and Ernie Domecus.

Previously the Gaters dropped games to Bucher Asbestos, Santa Rosa Junior College and the University of California.

**BEARS CLAW LOCALS**

The game with the junior college kids saw State on the short end of a 15-6 count. Against California, the local nine was shut out until the final inning when Len Cahen poled out a long triple followed by Pete Gonzales' single. The Bears roared to a 12-1 victory as Jim Monachino clouted three basehits and knocked six runs in.

After Saturday's win, Catcher John Walsh was sporting a so-so .800 batting average followed by Chris Makras' .500. Makras has five hits in ten trips to the plate while Walsh has four for five.

Prime complaint from last week's spectators was the lack of bleacher seats at the new diamond.

Next Wednesday collegiate baseball reaches the rivalry stage when State clashes with the City College of San Francisco nine at the Lake Merced grounds. It will be the first of a three game series. Bob McGovern will probably toil for the Rams. He will be aided by the hitting of Lou Williams and Bob Arata.

## State Grapplers Set For Nationals

By ADOLPH KELLY

Joe Kimura and Russ Messerole will probably be the only wrestlers representing San Francisco State in the Junior Nationals. The Junior Nationals will be held in Los Angeles next month.

Entering the collegiate conference, which will be held this month, will be Kimura, Jerry Friedman, Bob Cunningham, Warren Albee, Messerole and Bob Branderberry. Wrestlers in the collegiate Conference must be at least a sophomore in college.

Kimura was the only State grappler to receive a medal in the Far Western Tournament at the Oakland Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. Other men entered were Ramon Curiel, Warren Albee, Messerole and Adolph Kelly.

Kimura retained his record of no defeats by winning the 1950 Far Western championship and outpointing Dave Kukuchi, 128 pounder from University of California.

As preliminaries to the State-San Jose boxing matches, the Tide matmen mauled the Spartans into submission by a 15-7 count.

For Placement Pictures Go to
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GATER WORKHORSE—Back in competition for honors this season in the sprint and hurdle races is Charlie Parish, shown topping a high barrier in practice. A top notch football player in the fall, Parish was State's most valuable point-maker in the cinderpath sport last year. (Photo by Gene Bennett.)

## Softball Next On Intramural Sports Scene

With the speedball tournament entering its third week of competition, softball and volleyball are now preparing their entrance into the busy intramural picture.

Softball, billed as "America's leading intramural sport," will begin soon after March 14. Team applications must be handed to the intramural department no later than March 10.

Director Bill Harkness urges all managers to organize their teams immediately.

March 10 is also the deadline for applications for the volleyball tournament. Individual entrants for any intramural activity may apply through Harkness, or on sign-up sheets posted on the athletic bulletin boards.

Leading the respective speedball leagues at present are Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds, Pioneer League; Gaters A. C. and East Bay A. C., Peninsula League; and College A. C., Mountain League.

Hot speedball tiffs are anticipated in the games next week between Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds and Kappa Theta, East Bay A. C. and Kappa Theta and Sigma Pi Sigma versus College A. C.

## Linksmen Open Season With Cal Poly Thursday

Led by a quintet of talented veterans, State's golf team will open its 1950 season next Thursday at Harding Park with matches against Cal Poly, slated to begin at 12:30.

Returning veterans are headed by Norm Nowicki, Art Crebassa, Bob Shearer, Wayne Allen and Jerry Friedman, while newcomer Dick Coltrell will fill the sixth spot on the team.

For the first time in State's history, the linksmen will be sporting natty gold shirts with purple lettering. Golfers may still try out for the team, according to Coach Guido De Ghetaldi. Those interested in trying out are requested to see De Ghetaldi in Room 117, College Hall.

## Eastern Addition Proves Outstanding Cinderpath Asset

By GEORGE KAMIAN

With one week left before the curtain raiser with the University of San Francisco, the men of Coach Ray Kaufman are continuing to show marked improvement in their track and field paces.

The thinclad squad has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Sam Levine, a new comer from the East. Levine will compete in the middle distance runs and stands a good chance of breaking the school half-mile mark.

Two informal time trials with local high schools have given some indication of the forthcoming season. The weakness in the discus and pole vault still prevails.

All other positions, however, look relatively strong, providing the available material comes through. The large turnout of men this year will develop into one of the strongest teams in State history in another year or two.

This season looks promising, if the weather holds out and certain key men produce, namely Chuck Crawford, Dale Sharp, Charlie Parish and Bill Hynes.

The big question marks are where to use Parish and Crawford in respect to the hurdles and dashes. Also, the mile relay lends a little bit of a problem in respect to who will participate.

Quarter milers who may help the cause are Harvey Roscelli and Wesley Jones. In there pitching in the distince events for his first time is Franklin Galo, whose other pastime, sports writing, is being exploited on this page.

## Swimmers Race Tonight

Coach Joe Moore sends his State aquatic charges into their second dual meet of the season tonight at Sacramento, where they will compete with the Sacramento Y.M.C.A. swimmers.

Starting time for the meet is 8, and all rooters are welcome to attend.

In their only start, the Gater splashers were edged in a tight thriller by the St. Mary's Gaels.

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## Top Boxers to Defend Laurels in Tourney

Frustrated in their attempt to gain national recognition with a win over San Jose State, Coach Ward Carr's nevertheless highly competent boxers have their sights set on a simpler, but equally important target this weekend when they invade Chico for the Far Western Conference championships.

Said target is the loop boxing crown that has heretofore eluded State. To attain this goal, the Gater ringmen will probably have to overcome the jinx of being rated favorites in enemy territory.

Despite their impressive record of seven wins in eight starts, the pressure will be on the Gaters, since they already have the heads of Cal Aggies and Chico State dangling from their belts from early season successes.

Titular hopes are resting in the capable hands of the following: John Fisher, 125; Len Garcia, 130; Bob Kaffke, 135; Ted Abbott, 145; Captain Jim Hughes, 155; Ezra Goodwin, 165; Fuzzy Freschet, 175; and Herb Brown, heavyweight.

**HUGHES A THREAT**

Fisher and Abbott will be defending the titles they won last season, while Hughes has the class and punch to gain top laurels in his division.

Hughes flashed a beautiful left jab against San Jose's Jim Nutt, but didn't use it enough to get over his tough adversary. If he fights to his full capabilities at Chico, he should go all the way to the top.

Freschet has been outstanding all season, while Brown, Garcia and Goodwin have displayed potentialities that mark them as definite threats at Chico.

Kaffke lost his only start to Spartan Ted Ratliff, but showed himself to be a game performer who can throw a lot of leather around. With that one tough fight behind him, he might conceivably upset the dope sheet in the conference tests.

**SPARTANS MIGHTY**

Carr's boys didn't suffer any lost prestige in their single loss to the Spartans, who stand an excellent chance to take everything in the N.C.A.A. finals this year.

The local gladiators suffered a slight letdown from the defeat, but figure to be back at their old form tonight and tomorrow night in the Wildcat stronghold.

The results of the early season matches with Cal Aggies and Chico State saw State winning by scores of 7-3 and 5½-3½, but the defending champion Aggies should show a marked improvement over their earlier loss.

Conference competition also will be stimulated by the addition of Southern Oregon to the meet. Not previously active in boxing, Raiders dropped a close 5-3 decision to the Gaters up North earlier this season.

Humboldt State is an unknown quantity, but between their four rivals, the Gater socksmiths will have their hands full.

## Spring Treatment Starts April 17 For Gridiron Aspirants

By GORDON RADDUE

Like an untried quantity fairly bursting with potential, football will finally get a thorough trial at State this year, and there's something in the air that says it will make good.

This optimism has its genesis in the ambitious plans of Coach Joe Verducci, which call for the following:

1. A spring training program, which will begin April 17, and will include contact work from the opening day.

2. A lecture class, which will begin April 11, and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1, and Fridays from 1 to 2.

3. A tentatively proposed intrasquad game at the conclusion of spring training, for which admission would be charged to help finance a training table for gridders.

**LARGE TURNOUT**

A large turnout of enthusiastic athletes at a recent gridiron mustering of gridiron aspirants, and it appears certain that, for the first time in history, State will have a bona fide spring practice with all the trimmings.

The lectures will be coordinated with the spring training sessions, and will offer the athletes a chance to gain a unit of college credit.

Credit for attendance at either the lectures, training sessions, or both, will be at Verducci's discretion, due to the participation of some of the football candidates in other sports on the spring agenda.

Should the proposed intrasquad game materialize, student body card holders will be admitted for 50 cents, and others will be charged $1.

**CONDITION COUNTS**

Verducci intends to send a well drilled and conditioned Gater eleven onto the football battlefields next fall. A known hard worker, it looks as though the new Gater mentor not only will accomplish this end, but also produce the winningest team State has ever had.

Among the new material expected to raise the football stature at Buchanan Heights are Linemen Paul Olivier and Neil Gunn, both of who mstarred on the unbeaten City College of San Francisco team of 1948.

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# File 13

by...a. allan martinez, jr.

**Whenever we talk about boxing at State the name of a fella who doesn't tote the gloves comes up. He's the assistant coach of the boxing team, Danny Martin—the deacon. Seems Danny, an ex-pugilist himself, wields more power and respect in his know-how and personality than many a bigger man has.**

**Quite a boxer himself, Dan is a transfer from CCSF. So carry on, Danny boy, we love you here.**

* * *

**Well, hep hep and hallelujah dept: THIS deserves a special item. ASSFSC president Phil Ryan has been approached to sing (warble, croak, 'er whatever) at the March 30 rally! He answered in the affirmative and is now billed to do a vocal. Butcha know what? He wants to cancel that rally! Ohhhhhh, how underhanded . . .**

* * *

Add electionites: Borkett Farole will run for student body president. All we know about him is that he's a member of IRC and is 30 years old. That's three and a possible fourth in the race for that office.

And so far one for activities commish—Don Johnson. DJ is now a member-at-large on the board. **Any more?**

* * *

**This always ruins my day: discourtesy at the rallies and assemblies. Yes, we mean the last assembly and the rally before that and the one before that. No one wants to enforce a police state around here to evoke a bit of expected courtesy, but it may happen. This isn't an appeal to your good senses. Just a weary, overworked fact.**

* * *

**An invitation was sent to Dean Valentine last summer for him to attend a wedding reception for a couple from State. He and the always gracious Mrs. Valentine were there with smiles. The student, a bit amazed at his drawing power, said appropriately, "glad you could make it, dean." Smiling, the dean replied, "wouldn't have missed it for the world." This is the best may we know to sum up the thoughfulness of a pretty wonderful guy . . .**

* * *

A student was having a conversation with a friend. Trying to impress the gentleman, he explpained what he was working for in college when the question came, "what degree are you going for?" The student, taken back for a moment, began to say bachelor's and master's at the same time. It came out the first part of BAchelor's and the last part of maSTERS.

**The impression was ruined.**

* * *

Sigma Alpha Eta day will be **March 23**. 'Sgonna be a skit called **vaziation** in style done by the members themselves. That reminds us of the spring carnival last year and Hank Marscheck in his completely sexless hula skirt. **We weren't thrilled.**

**The skirt notwithstanding, Hank is engaged to Margaret Hall. No connection.**

* * *

**An instructor, just for kicks we think, starts her class of this way: "I want each of you to look at the person next to you . . . Because one of you will flunk this term." Hmmm.**

Here's an unusual request: one Joseph L. Walker (box 1741) wants to contact any ex-prisoners of war on the campus. He wants to assist them in filing claims they might not know about. Howabout it, vets? Need help?

* * *

The workshop plays proved once again that State is never at a loss for theatrical material. Audience reaction was more than favorable. Bob Greenwood's original music for the Devil and Daniel Webster and the lighting were worth the price of admission. **Well?**

* * *

**The circular file** . . . It's going to be interesting watching Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalism frat, try for a comeback this year. They've been defunked for some two years now and they're tired of it. First project? a cakesale. **Boy, they're coming fast!**

Former AXA prexy Blanche Philpott is engaged to Daniel Valentine, a UC grad. One more for the road . . . and Geneva Fonter of AXA broke her ankle skiing at Rainbow tavern which leads me to believe that it is a helluva sport . . .

**Add late candids: Al Hilbert of Alpha Zeta Sigma will run for memb-at-large. Fine! . . . What was Bob Kaffke doing with a CCSF sweater in that boxing picture last week we'd like to know . . . And we'd like to hear boxer Ezra Goodwin sing. Understand he's pretty good, eh Ezzy?**

Outstanding anon quote: **"faith is comfort, but doubt is education."**

**And that is al, brother . . .**

## Cake Sale By Sigma Delta Gamma

Sigma Delta Gamma will hold its annual cake sale Tuesday from 11-1 on the balcony of the women's gym.

All cakes are being donated by the members. They will sell for 10 cents a piece.

Jeanne Gedda is active president while Mary Anne Earl is associate president. Miss Polly Poulsen and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth are advisors.


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## Bards to Produce Student Plays

**Writers!**

**If you have written a one-act play, this may be your chance to have it produced on stage.**

**Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity, is conducting its annual one-act playwriting contest in which any student is eligible to enter.**

**The script can be on any subject matter desired. The play must be original and should not run longer than 30 minutes. It is not necessary to write in scenery or costume description.**

**Three plays will be chosen by a board of faculty members, and the finalists will have their shows produced on Frederic Burk stage, April 28 and 29.**

**These plays will be eligible also for the annual "Oscar" award for creative writing to be given at the end of the semester.**

**All scripts must be submitted to Mr. C. A. Miller in AA-10 on or before March 15.**

## Opportunities in U. S. Air Force

Students interested in joining the United States Air Force Reserve and gaining advantages offered by the organization may now do so.

Several vacancies were recently announced with a variety of occupational specialties. Some of the advantages announced were: pay for attending monthly meetings at air installations, and an opportunity to qualify for appointment as an officer through correspondence and other programs.

Applicants can get further information at Stillwell Hall in the Presidio on the second or fourth Monday of each month. Contact Colonel Huttig, 9361st V.A.R. squadron.

It was stated that veterans are eligible for the commission program, but non-veterans can qualify.

## PIANO RECITAL TODAY

The Humanities Club, Gamma Sigma Pi, will sponsor a piano recital by Jose Maceda today from 12-1 in the Activities room.

Mr. Maceda, a former student of Robert Schmidt, is currently studying at State. His program will consist mainly of Scarlatti and Chopin. The event was planned by Mrs. Phyllis Heath.

## New Course Set For Summer Camp

A summer workshop for teachers who wish to prepare for positions of leadership in the fields of outdoor recreation and camping has been added as part of the Sierra summer camp program. This workshop is for a selected group of 20 teachers who will study current trends in community-centered education with emphasis on the above fields.

This program is a development of a committee representing the State Education Department, school departments, recreation agencies, American Camping association and colleges in California which have recognized the need for leaders in our schools who may assist in the administration of this area of education.

The first three weeks of the workshop will be held on this campus. The program will then be transferred to the Sierra camp for the last three weeks of the summer session. Board and lodging at the camp will be covered by a fee charged to each student.

Emphasis will be on modern practice in administration, supervision, and leadership of these programs. Included in this summer program which carries six units of credit are the courses: rec. 277 (recreation in public education) and rec. 122 (camping and outdoor education programs). Electives may be included from a wide range of camping courses in program skills.

Applicants are urged to forward their applications early to be assured of a reservation. Transportation will be furnished by the college. Detailed information and applications may be obtained at the Recreation office, College hall.

## Frosh Rally Call

**A call has been issued for a master of ceremonies for the freshman rally to be held in the near future. Students from any class may apply it was stated. It was also emphasized that freshman entertainers are needed.**

**Interested students should see Shirley Muzio, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, P. O. Box 548, immediately.**

## Lost?...Found!

**Many articles returned to the lost and found department of the associated student body office in Hut-4-A last semester are still around there on file, Mr. John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs, announced today.**

**These articles are to be disposed of very shortly due to space limitations, Mr. Gray said. Any student who lost property last semester should check in Hut 4-A immediately.**

## St. Patrick's Dance Next Friday Night

Shure and it's volunteers that are needed to help make the coming St. Patrick's Day Dance the success it's shure to be. Al (O) Gabriel, chairman of the dance committee asks that volunteers willing to prepare posters and decorations contact him or leave a note in his box in hut 4-A, the Associated Students office.

Scheduled for next Friday (St. Patrick's Day), the dance will be held in the women's gym, with a name band providing the terpsichorean melodies from 9 p.m. till midnight. Sportswear will be the featured mode of dress, with a dash of the green of the old sod.

## COME OUT AND SPEAK YOUR PIECE

**The board of directors will hold an open forum in the Women's gym, Tuesday, March 22. Purpose of the forum will be to give students an opportunity to question any of the board's actions. The first half of the meeting will be devoted to answering written questions while the second half will be an open discussion. Interested students should submit their questions to Hut 4-A by four o'clock Friday, March 17.**


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## Plea Issued For Inklings Material

Duke Black, editor of State's literary magazine, Inklings, issued an appeal for articles for the spring '50 edition.

Articles may vary from feature stories to poems, ballads. satires, fiction and other styles of writing. Prizes will be awarded to the students whose efforts are judged to be outstanding.

Black stated that "an attempt will be made to produce a publication even better than the present issue."

Petitions for assistant editors, make-up editor, publicity and sales promoters may be submitted to Hut 4-B.

## State Installs New Switchboard

To alleviate the still-growing pains of State college, at least in the front office, a new P. B. X. switchboard was installed last month.

According to Mrs. Lucille Steward, chief operator, the new board will enable the college to double the number of incoming and outgoing calls.

"The single board with a single operator is hardly sufficient to handle the present number of calls," she said. "During a nine hour period we receive between 1825 to 2100 incoming calls alone.

"In the past because we were limited to only 70 locals it was necessary to assign several people in one office to a single phone. The new board, however, will allow us a maximum of 150 locals, which means that in the future it will not be necessary to continue with 'code rings'."

Mrs. Kay Anderson, who recently returned to the college, will be in charge of the new board.

## Cash Awards in Poster Contest

A campus-wide poster contest is to be sponsored by the department of intramurals and the art club in cooperation with the art department.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate students to enjoy using art materials and to provide them with an opportunity to exhibit their work competitively.

All posters must be submitted by April 5, and results will be announced April 17. The theme of the 14 by 22-inch posters must be related to the promotion of intramural sports.

Cash prizes will be awarded.

Winning posters will be based on originality, design, technique and practicability for intramurals. Judging the contest will be Mr. W. A. Johansen, head of the art department; Mr. Burr Barnhouse, past president of the art club and Mr. William Harkness, director of intramurals.

Anyone is eligible for the poster contest. Later in the semester a photography contest will be held.

## Alley Recitals Every Friday

Mr. Scott O'Neil, of the Music Department, announces that the informal recitals for music major soloists are being held Fridays between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Annex B-9. The purpose of these recitals is to give students an opportunity to perform before an audience in an informal situation.

This program, which was started last semester, has proved to be of much value to those who need such experience. Many students who are giving graduation recitals are taking part. All students are welcome to attend these recitals for either the entire hour or any part of it.


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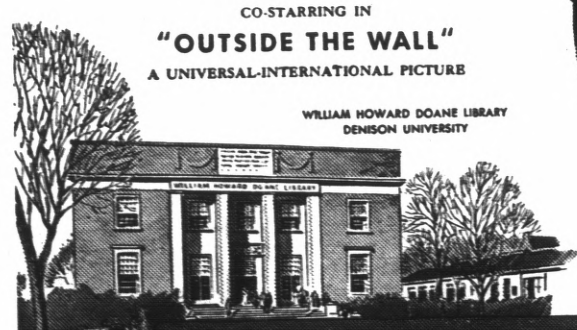

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